horse made towards them, whereupon the King sent for Sir Roger Williams to come to him with 200 muskets and 150 pikes of his best, who were no sooner come to the King but five cornets of Spanish and Italian horse charged them before any horse could succour them The English encountered them with so great resolution and courage that they took two or three cornets, whereof one the King sent to the Queen, another was torn by the soldiers Divers of the chief leaders of the horse were slam, and many other of the enemy 600 Spanish foot, with muskets and pikes, came to second their horse and entered a very hot skirmish with the English, in the meantime other English companies came to their succour In the end they forced the enemy's horse and foot to retire into their quarters with very great dishonour and loss Of the English, 40 were hurt and 8 slam , Captain Rush was hurt in the thigh, no other men of quality hurt or slam

Sir Roger Williams unarmed served most honourably and unhorsed their best leader, and, encountering besides with George Basta, did, as it was thought, hurt him in the neck, giving him a very great blow with his sword The King com-mended him highly and did more than wonder at the valour of our nation Sir Matthew Morgan and his brother also served very valiantly, and Captain Henry Poore This action greatly encouraged our men, who had very good spoils of the enemy and discouraged the enemy The King gave great honour to Sir Roger Williams and his men, whom he had held as km, and caused public thanks to be given to God

A letter of the Duke of Parma to the King of Spam was intercepted wherein he represented his misery

for want of sufficient forces to encounter the King, and his want of victuals and means to return He complained greatly of the Duke of Mayne and the French, concluding that he must hazard the loss of his army, for without fighting he could not ret irn

The Duke of Parma had been wounded some days before, being shot in the arm between the bones, the hurt is not dangerous of itself, yet his sickly body and the accidents that usually follow such hurts give some cause of doubt to physicians. Many troops are now daily Doming to the French King, and more daily expected